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Legal Notices.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Courty of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MUSANSAH STONE, late of the City of New-York, widow decreased, to present the same with winchers thereof to the rub cribers, at the office of Edward M. Will ett. Esq., Na. 67 Wallen, in the City of New York, one before the twenty-eight day of April next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-fifth day of October 1845.

SEW MOUR C. TROUTMAN, h day of October 1805
SE' MOUR C. TROUTMAN,
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IN SUPREME COURT—City and County of New York.—Charts Abernethy against David Headerson and — Wilton—Summons for money demand on contract. To DAVID HENDERSON and — WILSON: Tou are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Cerk of the City and Sounty of New York on the 6th day of October, 1255, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at the ir office. No. 14 Wallest, he the City of New York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint with in the time storesoff, the pist-citif in thus action will take jodgment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against you for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your firment against your for the sum of eight hundred and eighty-firment against your firment agains

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EDMUND M. YOUNG, Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN J. RUTAN, late of the City of New-York, doceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of John M Cahill, Esq., No. 7 Narsauest, in the City of New-York, on or before the exentians day of November next.—Dated New-York, 17th day of May, 1855.

BETSEY RUTAN, Administratiz.

myl81ew6mF JOHN HUYLER, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against EUGENE LENOIR, late of the City of New York, doceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of James W. Savage, Counseier at Law, No. 192 Broadway in the City of New-York, the 2d day of August, 1835.

HENRY MIGEON,

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Administrator.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—JOSEPH H TAYLOR and EDWARD TAYLOR against WILLIAM McBRYDE. Summons for money demand on contract.—(Com not ser.)—To WILLIAM McBRYDE: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the compaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and Contry of New York, at the City Hall in the City of New York on the twentieth day of September. 1835, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 24 William-st., in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service: and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Pishtniffs in this action will take judgment assists you for the sam

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DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION against JACOB LAMBERT.—Summons for Relief.—Coum not ser.)—To the De
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the said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said
complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 167 Broadway,
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you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid,
the polantifis in this action will apply to the Court for the relief
de manded in the compaint.—Da ed September 13, 1853.

J. T. MILLE, Plaintiff's Attorney, No. 167 Broadway.
The complaint in this action was filed on the 26th day of september, 1853.

complaint. Dated October 3, 185;

A. A. THOMPSON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

The complaint above referred to was filed in the Office of the Click of the City as d County of New York, at the City Half in said city, on the 4th day of October, 1855.

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OFFICE OURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonairy of the City of New-York, by the Croton Aquiduct Sound of said City relative to the acquiring of LANDS for a NEW RESERVOID in the said city, between 8th and 9th-sis, and the 5th and 7th-vic, in the said city.

We, the Commissioners of Approximating the matter above on titled, hereby give undice to the owners, besseen, persons and parties interested in the lands, tenements, hereaftaments and premises affected thereby, and to all others whom it may consorn a sellows, by whit

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Commissioners, at our office. No. 28 Broadway.

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Sew York, October 16, 1836.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, actice is hereby given to all persons having chains against JOHN S. LENGIR, hate of the City of New-York deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of James W. Savase, counseler at law, No. 162 Broadway, to the City of New-York, on or before the 5th day of February next. Dated, New-York, 2d day of August, 1855.

HENRY MIGEON, Administrator.

SUPREME COURT -In the matter of the ap DIREME COURT—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New-York, relative to the WIDENING of CLIFF-87, on the north-westerly side thereof, between Beekmar and Ferry-sta, in the City of New York—We, the Commissioner of Estimate and Assessment herein hereby give notice to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all Houses and Lots owners and unimproved lands affected thereby, and to all others whom it may concern, as follows to wit: 1. That we have completed our estimate and assessment, and that all percons whose interests are affected thereby and who may be specified. and improved and unimproved an access to with 1. That we have completed our estimate and assessment, and that all persons whose interests are affected thereby and who may be upposed to the same, do present their objections in writing, duly vermied, to GEORE'S H. PURSER, Esq., our Chairman, at the Office of the Commissioners, No. 51 Chambers-st., (second story, front room) in this city, on or before the lift day of October, 1855. 2. That any such person or persons who may consider themselves agricered by said estimate and assessment, will be heard in opposition to the same, before us, at the same piscos, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the 18th day of October, 1855. 3. That the abstract of the said Estimate and Amesament, together with our Maps, and slee all the affidavits, estimates and other does ments which were used by us in making our report, have been deposited in the Street Commissioner's Office of the City and County of New-York, there to remain until the 3d day of Newmont, 1855. 4. That the limits embraced by the assessment.

New-York Daily Tribunc.

RETURN TO PORT AUX BASQUES-AN EXCURSION INTO THE COUNTRY.

PORT-AUX-BASQUES, Newfoundland,

Wednesday Morning, Aug. 22, 1855. After clearing Cape Spear, on Saturday afternoon, we stood down the coast, intending to stop for the night at Bay Bulls, about twenty miles distant, in order to put the steamer in proper trim. The hills rose abruptly from the water's edge to the hight of seven or eight hundred feet, their ribs and shoulders of dark red rock but scant ily clothed with a covering of gray moss, sheep's laurel and dwarf fir-trees. There are neither rocks nor shoals on this part of the coast, and the steamer might have sailed to Cape Race, within a gun-shot of the land. The deep sea-swells, caught in the innumerable clefts and hollows of the rocks, burst upward in enormous jets of foam, which subsided to rise again after a minute or two of calm. In one point there was a spout or breathing-hole

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"cranberry," growing on a short, green moss, was about the size and appearance of a juniper-In one point there was a spout or breathing-hole through the rock, opening about fifty feet above the sea. After each swell rolled in, a sleader plume of snow-white spray, thirty feet high, shot through the orifice and waved a moment on the brink of the cliff. The picturesque inequalities of the coast and these curious and graceful caprices of the sea made us forget its terrors as a lee shore and its bleakness and sterility as a place for the dwelling of man.

We had a very strong south-west wind to con tend against, with a long, rolling head-swell, which was severely felt by all who had indulged in the late hours and sumptuous suppers of St. Johns. It was a partial relief when we rounded into Bay Bulls and ran through a mile of smooth water to its head. The harbor is nearly elliptical The northern shore rises into a high conical peak, partly covered with stunted spruce and fir-trees, and sloping on its western side into a range of hills which sweep like an amphitheater around the bay. The village is built around the head of the harbor and contains about one hundred and fifty houses. The hills behind it have been and nify nouses. The hills behind it have been cleared and turned into fields of barley and grass. The place, with its wooden church, its fish-flakes along the water, its two or three large storehouses, its yellow fields of late hay, and the dark, dwarfish woods behind, reminded me strongly of a view on one of the Norwegian fiords. A large white house was pointed out. white house was pointed out to me as the resi-dence of a lady who is godmother to thirty-nine children—a fact which shows either that children

are very plenty or godmothers very scarce.

As the signs of good weather continued and th ship proved to be in tolerable trim, we landed a St. Johns pilot whom we had taken aboard for the harbor, and immediately put to sea. As long as it SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor. Aldermen and Commonalty of the OUT a PUBLIC PLACE, between 50th and 106th-sts, and the Otty or New-York, relative to the OPENING and LAYING OUT a PUBLIC PLACE, between 50th and 106th-sts, and the otty and 8th avs. in the City of New-York.—We, the Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above entitled matter, hereby give notice to the owner or owners occapant or ecapants, or all houses and ices, and improved and sumproved lands effected thereby, and to all others whom it may concern, and follows, to wit:

1st. That we have completed our estimate and assessment, and that all persons whose interests are affected thereby, and who may be opposed to the same, do present their objects to be readily perceived. After night we stood a little further from the coast, still keeping near it, in spite of a fog which was at times so dense that nothing could be seen a ship's length distant. At daylight Cape Pine was in sight; Cape Chapeaurouge, forty miles off, showed itself once or twice during the forenoon; and before sunset we had again passed St. Pierre and Miquelon. We have a present or persons who may consider themselves. was light we kept near the coast, and at dusk passed the bay or cove of Ferryland, where two of saw the Osprey at a distance, bound from Halifax to St. Johns. There was no service during the day, on account of the disturbed state of the passengers. The sea subsided a little in the after-noon, and nearly all were on deck at sunset to watch one of the most superb skies of the North fade more beautifully, through its hues of orange, amber-green and carmine, than all the dolphins

that ever died. Early on Monday morning we saw Cape Ray, and, running westward along the coast, made the rocky point off Port-aux-Basques in an hour or two. Through the glass we saw the little steamer Victoria at anchor in the harbor and the topmasts of a three-masted vessel. All was anxiety on board to know whether she was the long expected bark Sarah L. Bryant, with the submarine cable bark Saran L. Bryant, with the submarine cable on board, when, five or six miles out of port, a boat approached us, and Capt. Sluyter of the Victoria confirmed the welcome news. The James Adger, owing to her length, reached a good anchoring-ground at the head of the harbor with some difficulty. We soon ascertained that the machiness requisite for paying out the cable had not yet. ery requisite for paying out the cable had not yet been put up, and the work could not be com-menced for a day or two. Mr. Cooper therefore determined to cross to Cape North, the Cape Breton terminus, and select a proper place to

bring the cable ashore. As soon as this announcement was made, a number of our passengers prepared to go ashore, and spend the intervening time in becoming acquainted with the village and the neighboring country. But short time was given us to fit out, and I barely managed to snatch a shawl, a sketch-book, a few ship's biscuits and a handful of red herring, before the boat pushed off with us. A party of four-Mr. Sluyter, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Middlebrook and myself-determined to make a foray into the hills behind the village, in the hope of shooting a cari-boo, or reindeer; and our first care, on landing at the piles of codnsh before Mr. Waddell's house, was to procure guns, supplies and guides. Mr. Waddell—who acted as if his house and all that was in it belonged as much to ourselves as to him-not only gave us a good dinner of bean-soup and duff, but all his towling-pieces, ammunition and equipments. He even consented to keep tally of the quintals of dried codiish which his men were carrying on board of a schooner lying below his storehouse, in order that his tally-man, John Butt by name, might act as our pilot over the marshy hills. Butt was a stout St. Johnsman, with a strong, tanned face, clear, light-blue eyes, and a shock-head of curled and grizzly bair. At my suggestion he procured two other men—Gonge, a bony fisherman with prominent nose and enor-mous sandy whishers, and his step-son Robert, a bright-ered youth of twenty-two. We added a loaf of bread and a dried codfish to our slender stock of provisions—trusting to our muskets for a further supply—and turned our backs on the village and our faces toward the misty range of

Cape Ray Highlands.
Following a bridle-track beside the telegraph-

poles, over a black, quaky soil, we soon reached one of the bights of the harbor, where Butt had a boat moored to the rocks. He proposed to cross to the opposite shore in order to avoid a tedious circuit around the head of the harbor than the real of the harbor. and, as the water was still, we all embarked in his tight little skiff, which sank to within two inches of her gunwale. By careful trimming she carried us safely over, where the men drew her ashore at the head of a narrow inlet, and thrust the oars into a thicket of dwarf fir-trees. We now took up the line of march-climbing a glen embraced by two gray and ragged hills whose sides were furrowed with deeply worn gullies, while pools of dark-brown water filled up every inequality of the soil. The footing was of spongy moss, mixed with a sort of furze, into which our feet sank to a depth of three or four inches at every step. In the innumerable hellows which crossed our path the ground was often completely saturated with water and occasionally bridged over with some of those hardy plants whose tough fiber in these latitudes rivale that of the human frame. In other places the stubborn, stunted growth of spruce and fir so filled the lateral clefts across the hills that I could walk on their tops, at the risk, it is my waist among the horny branches. There was no path ner anything that would serve as a landmark; for each dip or rise of the hills seemed the counterpart of that we had just seen. Gray rock, gray moss, dark spruce thicket and dark tarn, were mingled and mottled together so bewilderforms and huee, that I should have found it diffi-cult to lay down a clue that could be readily taken up again. I noticed that Butt, under whose guidance we had placed ourselves, chose his course rather by the compass than by the appearance of the objects around us.

We had proceeded three or four miles in this way, making frequent detours in order to get around the long, deep pends of black water or the deeper ravines whose walls of perpendicular gray deeper ravines whose walls of perpendicular gray rock effectually barred our passage, when a shot from one of our party gave the first signal of game. A corey of grouse had been started and a short but lively chase over the rough ground resulted in our bagging five of the six birds which arose. Two or three of the more enthusiastic sportsmen followed over the higher ridges in search for more, while the rest of us plodded on toward the high-lands, eager for a sight of cariboo and burried by Butt's desire to reach a good camping ground before dark. The deep carpets or cushions of plants and decaying vegetable mold over which we walked were studded with berries of various kinds, all of which the men plucked and atc. There was a small plant with a dark-purple leaf was about the size and appearance of a juniper-berr, with a pungent, bitter, but not unpleasant taste. There was another fruit, called the "stoneberry," a bunch of small, scarlet berries, which are much less insipid to the eye than to the

We were at last so far in advance of the sportsmen that we were obliged to halt while one of the men ascended the nearest hill to look for them. By this time we were five or six miles from the harbor, and the scenery began to assume a very different character. We overlooked a deep valley, the bottom of which consisted of woods of spruce, fir and larch trees, interspersed with open, grassy bottoms. A range of dark, wooded hills rose op-posite, down a gorge, in the midst of which a large stream fell in a succession of sparkling cascades, their noise reaching even to where we sat. Beyond all towered the long blue rampart of the Cape Highlands. I enjoyed this wild and lonely Cape Highlands. I enjoyed this wild and lodely landscape for a time, but the sportsmen did not appear, and Robert, who lay at full length on the moss, rolling over in his search for "hurts," expressed a wish to go down to a pond below us and "strip" I offered to accompany him, and we soon reached the edge of the dark, sepia-colored with a density of spuffy water. It was shallow, with a deposit of snuffy mould at the bottom, sprinkled with yellow pond-lilies, and so cold as to make my skin shrink, but I plunged in and endured it for five minutes. Robert, who had the real Newfoundland nature, and was, I have no doubt, web-footed, floundered about for three times as long, splashing, blowing, and stirring up the deposits of the pond until his sinewy, well-knit body showed through the water like new bronze.

and musketoes, which became both plentiful and venomous as we descended into the valley. The mountain-stream we had seen from the hight was a tributary to Grand Bay Brook, a rivulet which empties into the sea between Portaux-Basques and Cape Ray. The ground was boggy where we approached the brook, and there was no convenient fordage; whereupon Butt conducted us about two miles further to the eastward, near an inclosed mountain-meadow called the Green Gardens, where we came upon a dense wood of well-grown spruce and fir-trees, sloping down to a rapid in the tream. The view from the rocks in its bed was charming. Wild, dark, ragged woods, opening to the sunset, overhung us on either hand in front, up the stream, rose a cliff of silvery rock; and the summits of the unmolested hills on both sides towered above the trees and shut us out from the world. Trout-lines and hooks were at once produced, and while Butt Genge and I went into the woods to make our camp, the others made flies of grouse feathers and took their stations beside the eddies of the water. We three selected a dry place on the slope, felled some trees, collected fuel, started a gay fire of resinous logs and branches, and trimmed spruce boughs enough to make us an elastic, fragrant bed, six inches deep The musketoes had been terrible in the bed of the brook, but when the draught of the blazing logs began to toss the branches above our heads, they speedily disappeared. Our caterers came up at dusk, bitten, weary, wet and hungry, and ready to give a hearty assent to my declaration that there is no completer comfort than a seat by the campfire-po sweeter rest than when the boughs of the

forest are both our bed and canopy.

The five grouse were skewered and spitted on leng sticks stuck into the ground, the twelve small tront laid to breil on a flat some placed on the coals, the hard pilot bread distributed, and we gradually made a supper all too slender for our needs. But the game had not been so abundant as we anticipated; it was seven miles yet to the "ravage" of the cariboo, with the wind blowing off sea and carrying our scent a league before us and so we laid the loaf and the codiish aside for breakfast, and turned to the pipe for solace. Wrapped in our shawls, we formed the spokes of a wheel whereof the fire was the blazing center. while Butt and Genge dragged up log after log o dead fir-wood, and east them upon the pile until the clouds of snapping sparks rose above the tree-tops. The dense, dusky foliage, lighted from beneath, glowed like a golden fret-work against the jet-black patches of sky above us, and the mossy fir-trupks and silvery birch boles seemed to grow transparent and luminous as they sprang out of the darkness. Warmed by the magical biaze, spied by the odor of the crushed boughs, and southed by the mild influence of the Caban herb, I lay, for a long time unable to sleep, looking on the yellow-bearded followers of Biorne and Lief Ericsson as they once clustered around Meir camp-fires in this their ancient Hellaland. Eight or nine centuries have passed away since their Norse-dragons anchored in its deep bays and rockguarded coves; but, except the stumps of two or three trees in the woods near us, there was no evidence that our mountain solitude had since that time known the presence of civilized man-The logs at last tell into heaps of red coal; Butt.

who had cloud into the top of a tree, where he sat singing sea songs, descended and coiled himself around its foot; the other men lay on their backs and slept silently, and I too forgot about Biorne and his Norsemen and slept among the fragrant boughs. The night passed away silently and dawn came gray and misty, threatening rain, over Our fishers went down to the brook the woods. again, and Butt took to the hills with a gun; but after an hour the latter came back empty-handed,

and the former with eight small trout. We wasted the cedfish, which was wooderfully salt, carefully divided the loaf, distributed the trout, (one apiece,) and made a rather unsatisfactory breakfast. The fact is, the trip, as a sporting excursion, had failed, although it had amply repaid us in all other respects. Our steamer was expected to return at noon, and the necessity of reaching Portaux Basques by that time prevented us from penetrating further into the hills. Besides there were sprinkles of rain, and other tokens of a bad day. We therefore decided while breakfasting to take the homeward trail. Familiairity with salt cod had bred contempt in our men, and one of them threw his share into the men, and one of them threw his share into the bushes with the exclamation: "It's downright "murder to eat that!" But Genge wisely remarked that it was the best thing for short allowance, "because," said he, "it makes you so dry "that you're always keeping yourself filled up

"with water."

There had been a heavy dew, and the moss was like a wet sponge. We had rather a soaking return tramp of it, often stopping to driak of the brown rills, or to reiresh our palates with the acid "bake-apples," yet never seeing a grouse or a hare. The clouds, after some ominous leakings, lifted, and the wind blew cold from the northwest. While resting on a rock about a mile and While resting on a rock about a mile and a balf from the barbor, we were startled by the sound of an engine whistle and the blowing of sound of an engine whistle and the blowing of steam from an escape-pipe. Supposing it to be the James Adger, we hurried on at a breathless pace, plunging into gulleys and tearing through thickets in breakneck style, until an opening in the holes showed us that the sound proceeded from the little steamer Victoria, which was just moving out of the harbor. She was on her way to Cape Ray, ten miles distant, to select the initial point of the submarine cable. Our own transfer across the harbor was safely accomplished—the water being quite smooth—and we reached Mr. Waddell's house in time to partake of the very Waddell's house in time to partake of the very good dinner which his broad shouldered and redwhiskered cook had prepared. I here had an op-pertunity of tasting calabogus, the national beverage of Newfoundland. It is a mixture of rum and spruce beer in nearly equal quantities, and has a better flavor than one would suspect from the ingredients. The spruce beer, pure, is made from the young boughs of the tree boiled with molasses, and is just the beverage-sparkling, resinous, sweet and bitter-to nourish so virile and vigorous a people

In the afternoon I went off to the bark Sarah L. Bryant, to see the preparations which had been made for paying out the cable. I never saw a ves-sel in a worse condition. Nearly all her buikheads and stanchions had been cut away to make room for the two immense coils of forty and thirty-nive miles, into which the iron-corded cable was bent. According to the captain's account there never was a more unmanageable cargo, and he declared he would much rather ship a load of live cels. Its activity was incredible. He was obliged to cut up all his spare spars to shore up and support the slippery bulk; yet, in spite of all his pre-cautions it once or twice slipped through his fingers and came near capsizing his bark. Oz ene occasion he was obliged to turn completely about and soud before the wind for nearly two days. Under such circumstances it is not remarkable that he was forty-eight days in making the passage, but very lucky that he was able to make it at all. The machinery for paying out the cable, consisting of two large cast-iron wheels for the purpose of uncoiling and straightening it, and an iron roller for passing it over the stern, was brought over on deck, and the crew had been engaged day and night, under the superintendence of Mr. Canning, in setting it up and securing it in the proper position. They expected to complete their labors the same night.

On returning to Channel Head we met a fishingboat, with the rest of the party on board, pro-vided with cod-lines, and herrings for bait. They had two ruddy, square-built boys of thirteen for oarsmen, who also acted as piscatorial instructors. The two hooks, baited with pieces of herring and attached to a very strong cord, were let down with a heavy sinker till they touched the bittom, when they were drawn up two or three feet and held ready for a bite. In half an hour we caught five handsome cod, and a large halibut whose cream-white belly was visible fathoms down as he was hauled struggling up to the surface. Mr. Roberts caught a cod which weighed thirteen pounds. It was capital sport, although we were not in the best fishing ground, and had scarcely average luck. The halibut was fried for our support. per by Mr. Waddell's cook, and no fish ever tasted

more deliciously.

The Victoria is just about starting for Cape Ray, and I am called to accompany her. B. T.

BURNING A DEAD BODY IN MILWAUKEE.

secount of a very singular attempt to bern a coad bedy in that city, somewhat after the ma ner of the ancients. The rumor got abroad that a man named Pteil living in one of the elegant dwellings upon the lake bouff, North Point road, was oreparing a pile of combustibes to barn his wife, who died the night before. The American says:

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On striving at the house we found a sight that probably never before met the eye of an American. The heathen Pfeil had get a gang of m a at work drawing sixte a cords of wood and arranging it upon the lake above in the rear of his house, for the purpose of burning the body of his wife, scarcely cold, according to his (and the says her) ideas of burning. There were the shavings, the targettine, and the faceral pile of sixteen cords of wood. It was a sight to make Christian blood run cold and civilized and colightened and ships with with horror at the contemplation of the minds shrink with horror at the contemplation of the moral depraying that in broad daylight should attempt were anxious to see the man who was thus be-

We were anxious to see the man who was thus bedevided and bebeathened, and found him in remonstrance with Sheriff Conover, and southy claiming his
right to burn his wife as he had laid out. But the
sheriff told him it could not be done in that community,
and at once took charge of manters and changed the
programme. Asting in concert with Pfeit, was a man
whose name our critizes with be shocked with wonder whose name our critzers will be shocked with wonder to hear.—Mr. Wendt. He also calmed the full right of Mr. Pfeil to burn his write, and said to the sheriff that he had no right to interfere. He was present to assist Mr. Pfeil in the hear heard rites of requiring. The body lay upon the table suveleged in a shroud all ready to be carried out at the back door and placed area, the sile.

upon the pile.

The sheriff told the man that if he should persist in any such a tempt to oursure the cheriched moral sen-timents of the city, that ere the pile had been half con-sumed there would be a maddened crowd shout him would put him also upen the cracking fivnes to that would put him also upon the cracking names to next a doom not entirely unjust for his monatrons crime. But no talk and no remoustrance could con-vince him or Mr. Wendt that they had not a perfect right to perform any heatherish practice while the being that their hellish morality might ditate. They said "there was no law against it in Wisconsin," and it might have had weight with foots and heathers, but those who knew all law comes from the moral sease of the community, and should be the convention of jubic sentiment, were not prepared to listen a such

At length the sheriff ordered a coffin and a bearea At length the sheriff ordered a coffin and a bearse, to give the woman a decent and Christian period. This life is degreed and tarrily assented to, as by this time a large crowd of people and congregated around the house not without all the while relevant a his cush to burn her, and his determination to do as if the officers would persist it. Hr. Conver offered to allow ninn any form of executory, any secular mode of funeral rite, but the beatherish mode as all chosen. But no, he would give no or reclaims, and concent to nothing. Mr. Wendt said: "Gentlemen, it makes no difference "with us if we cannot go on in our way."

As soon as the coffin came the sheriff ordered the course to be put into it, and sizely stood over it till it was done and the lat screwed down. Some gentlemen early being the place the coffin in the hears, and it moved away, followed by a carrage containing only the infamous husband of the dead. (We think Mr. Wendt to into the carriage, together with D. Young, afterward.)

Sheriff Concover and Under-sheriff Beck went to

Sheriff Connever and Union-sheriff bees went to the burks-place and saw the body safely put into a Christian tomb, and away from the hands of the moral morser who had lived so long in the sight of churches and select-bones, and learner no botter than to do as the natives upon the backs of the Ganges rife focus. Tous ended the most outrageous attack upon the

morality of our community ever unit—works, if pos-sible, than the rhooting of the lamented Adams. Fiell calls himself a Russian and set believe is a use of property and concarion. His house is an elegant one, and filled with the airs of unity and

Brahmin, a lady of culture and refinement, although Pfell says she re-watedly directed him to be ber body when dead, she I aving been sick for the

When I stood mountaily and filed with heartrend-ty grief on the deathbed of a beloved wife, who had apprex in my arms, after having taken a last face well from all she loved on earth from me from my two from all she loved on carth from her friends from all she loved on earth, from me from my fittle ores, the pledges of our love, from her frie and from the world, I could never dream in the ours of agony, that already on the next cora herve fanaticism, outdoing in is frenzy the barbs of the dark pence of the middle agra, would venic intride over the threshold of a private house, or acraied, even among savages in such days, to be and mourning, in order not only both to capy my inge in preparing, and to cisturb the failliness of last request of the dreamed, for the purpose of the capt of the dreamed, in the trail way premities of the many proper state and said the state in that way premities of the could be accessed the captain the facts and excite it that way premities of the captain the facts and excite it that way premities of the captain the facts and excite it that way premities of the captain the facts and excite it that way premities of the captain the facts and excite it that way

sudden the full use of both her a new and her mental tasenders taking the last farewell from her habbad, thinking, all present, and from the whole world; and 5. That excessed kept her full consciousness for two hours following that moment; and having predicted her death approaching, ale remisdes her bushed in a say audible to all present, of a now taken materily in former days on postong that the nurviving of the diseased no selected on the present of a now taken materily in former days on postong that the nurviving of the diseased to select the present of a now taken materily to first the street of the new tends of the night, he was coavinced she would not two to see the next moreing down.

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HATTI—Advices from Portusa Prince are to the code of September. The legislative commerces were opened on the 20th Augus by his sable Majesty in person. In his customary specific for the accasion, Faustin declared that, for Hayti, it was the eve of the reseable ment of prace, and the end of revolutions. The Emperor had the astisfaction of being able to state that the peaceful relative between his government as decrein prace a were not only manutained, but were being continually example ned. The address constructed with a lot of existing vives, which were eagerly responded to by the crowd with should of fixed I Empereur a la Français. On the 12th of September the chamber in its turn presented an address, promising at all times its frank and loyal assistance. His Majesty replied, thanking the chamber for its pat-Majesty replies, thanking the chamber for his pat-riotion, ably talelling thereby his role of the farce.

A GOLDEN WEDDING -In accordance with a cus-tom of German ori, in and sancufied by time, the ac-A Golden within and sancified by time, the aftieth anniversary of the marriage naptials of Gen. Whitney, usually errord the "golden weeding," was celebrared at the Cataract house, Niagara Falls, on Thursday evening last. There were present, save The Locky ort Journal, a large rumber of citizens, old frier da and acquantances of Gen. Whitney, and the extensions are presented by a fiend, were highly intensing and in posiny. The services on the occasion were conducted by the exercises, the venerable con le were congratulated by the very large number of frien a who were present from various sections of the country; after shirt the party recised to the refreshment room and partock of a bountiful supply of refreshments, served in the nest style of the Cataract, which is all that could be said under this head. The younger people then retired to the daucing room and closed the festivities of the evening.